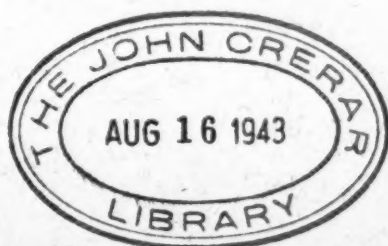


The Fortnightly
REVIEW

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

August 15, 1943

Volume 6 • Number 4





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The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

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Chicago Dental Society Outing and Golf Tournament

Wednesday, August 25

Olympia Fields Country Club

203rd and Western

Golf and Dinner \$5.00

PRIZES

FOOD

ENTERTAINMENT

Dental Supply and Laboratory Men are invited.

Special Illinois Central Trains to the door leave Randolph Street Station
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Please detach and mail the attached coupon as it is necessary to arrange
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**Dr. Frank J. Hospers,
733 W. 64th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.**

I expect to attend the Annual Chicago Dental Society Golf Tournament
at Olympia Fields August 25. Please reserve dinner and caddie for me.

Signed _____

The Fortnightly REVIEW

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Dentists Under 42 Years of Age Face Possible Draft

War Department Taking Measures to Secure
Additional Dentists

The machinery for drafting dentists to meet the needs of the armed forces is being set up, and three Chicago dentists face possible draft as privates under a special amendment to the selective service regulations, according to recent releases in the public press. These measures are necessitated by the slowness with which physicians and dentists are voluntarily responding to meet the quota which has been established for 1943. The following telegram has been received by Dr. W. I. McNeil, Chairman of Procurement and Assignment for the State of Illinois, and indicates that the machinery is beginning to function:

"Wire sent you August third in error. Wire should have read quote send immediately to state directors of selective service names and addresses of dentists under 42 years of age who have been declared available by Procurement and Assignment Service and who have refused to apply for commissions. Copies of these names and addresses should be sent to central office. National Headquarters Selective Service has authorized state directors to appeal such cases whose local boards now have them in deferred classifications. Letter follows unquote. Please recall list you have already submitted to state selective service director

and furnish selective service and the central office with corrected lists of dentists under 42 years of age who are available and who have refused to apply for commission."

The error in the first wire was the omission of the stipulation that the names to be reported were those who had refused to apply for commissions.

Only the names of those dentists are being forwarded to selective service who have been declared available, who have been so notified, and who have failed to apply for commissions.

Some confusion has arisen due to recent press releases in regard to the age limit subject to draft. The limit has been set at 42 and not 45 as some press releases stated. The following statement from Col. Paul Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service for Illinois, clarifies this point: "Since the present age limit for dentists seeking commissions in the armed forces is 42, the selective service director will not request age waivers for dentists who have passed the 42nd anniversary of their birth.

"Although the above statement applied to conditions as they exist today, requests for age waivers will be made if the age limit (for voluntary entrance into the services) is raised by the armed forces."

Dental Hygiene Institute Completes Second Film Title—The Mortons Make Some Changes

By Josephine Bessems, Educational Director

The Dental Hygiene Institute's second educational film has just been completed. Its purpose is to stimulate public awareness of the importance of dental health—which is the objective of the whole program of the Institute.

Titled "The Mortons Make Some Changes," the films tell an entertaining story of a typical American family. As the scene opens, Alan Morton, who is a department superintendent at the Jimson Machine Works, is called before the Boss to explain why his department has been falling behind in production. His excuse is that he is tired all the time, that his head aches, and he feels "rotten." The Boss tells him to take a month off to get himself in shape, intimating that

if Morton can't keep the production line rolling, someone else can.

At home, Grandma is having trouble with her ten-year-old dentures, which persist in coming loose at the most inopportune moments. Janet, Alan's wife, insists that Grandma visit the family dentist to see if something can't be done about the unruly dentures. She urges Alan to go along—perhaps his teeth are the cause of his troubles.

Dr. Thompson finds that Alan, who has neglected his teeth because he thought he was too busy to take time for check-ups, has two abscessed molars and incipient pyorrhea. The dentist explains, with the aid of X-rays and charts, how these conditions develop and how infected teeth affect general health. He also explains why lost teeth should be replaced, with a diagram of a fixed bridge.

Impressed, Alan loses no time in checking up on the family, insisting that Janet take their two boys, aged five and nine, to see Dr. Thompson. This gives an opportunity for the dentist to discuss care of deciduous teeth and to stress nutrition during the tooth-forming years.

As the story ends (after a time lapse of some months), Alan is back on the job, beating production records. He brings the Boss home to dinner, who meets Grandma, whose new dentures make her look years younger, and there is a suggestion of romance in the air.

The importance of regular examinations by a dentist, to catch trouble before it has a chance to develop, is emphasized all through the film.

Like the Institute's first venture in film producing, "The Mortons Make Some Changes" is a sound slide film. A sound slide film, it may be explained, consists of a series of "still" pictures on a roll of film comparable to motion picture film. Each section or "frame" is shown as a



Alan Morton is called upon to explain why his department is holding up production.



Dr. Thompson tells Dick and Bob the foods they should eat to build strong, healthy teeth.



Dr. Thompson explains to Mrs. Morton the importance of regular dental checkups.

regular lantern slide, successive pictures being projected on the screen and held there to the accompaniment of dialog or the narrator's description, the sound coming from a record-player built into the projector. The cost is considerably lower than for a motion picture—this film cost \$2,500 to produce, whereas a sound motion picture would have cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Only professional talent was used, including actors and script writer, giving the production the ring of conviction which only professionals can impart. Technical detail was supervised by dentists, members of the Institute's Professional Policy and Guidance Committee.

The new film—and the previous film, "The Keys to Health and Happiness"—will be shown before women's clubs, church groups, parent-teacher organizations, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, and similar organizations in Chicago and suburbs, beginning with the opening of the fall club season in September. Bookings are coming in at a gratifying rate.

The Institute's field representative takes the projection equipment with her, shows the film, and conducts a roundtable discussion afterwards. Because

the type of questions asked at these meetings is such that a layman should not attempt to answer them, arrangements are made for a dentist to be present to answer questions from the audience. Dentists are selected for these assignments from lists provided for this purpose by the Public Relations Committee of the Chicago Dental Society.

"The Mortons Make Some Changes" will have its premier showing before the Public Relations Committee on August 26. It is hoped that it can be shown before all eight branches of the Society during the fall months.



Alan's boss comes to dinner and meets a rejuvenated Grandma.

Pay-As-You-Go Income Tax Program Effective September 15

Declaration of Estimated Income for 1943 Must Be Filed

On or before September 15, all individuals subject to income tax under the new "Pay-as-you-go" tax bill must file a declaration of estimated income and victory tax. Two types of declaration forms will be available for taxpayers. One form is the short, simplified one which makes an *average* allowance for earned income credit and other deductions, such as interest, taxes and contributions; the other form is a larger work sheet for the use of taxpayers who wish to compute their individual tax accurately on an itemized basis.

WHO MUST FILE

One of these two forms must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue by all professional men, not receiving fixed salaries or wages, regardless of the amount of income; by all single persons earning a salary of \$2,700 or more; by all married persons earning a salary of \$3,500 or more; and by all persons, regardless of marital status, who filed a return for 1942 and whose 1943 income is expected to be less than that of 1942. It is assumed that the amount withheld in the case of single persons earning less than \$2,700 and of married persons earning less than \$3,500 will be sufficient to pay their income tax bill for the current year.

AMOUNT PAYABLE

One-half of the amount of tax due must be paid at the time the declaration is filed. In the case of professional men who are not subject to the withholding levy, this will amount to one-half of the balance of the income tax due for the year 1943 after payments made March 15 and June 15 are deducted. In the case of persons who have been subject to the withholding levy, it will amount to only one-half of the tax still due after credit is taken for March and June payments and after credit has been taken

for the amounts withheld by the employer during the entire year. This includes the victory tax withheld from January through June, 1943, and the income and victory withholdings July through December, 1943.

THE SIMPLIFIED FORM

The simplified declaration form will be mailed to taxpayers about August 20. The amount of tax due under this form can be computed simply and quickly and requires only the following information:

1. Estimated income and victory tax for 1943.
2. Estimated income and victory tax withheld during the entire year.
3. Estimated tax after deducting estimated tax withheld.
4. Total payments to collector in 1943 for 1942 income tax.
5. Unpaid balance of estimated tax.
6. Amount paid with this declaration (at least half of the estimated tax due).

The larger form will be available at all collectors' offices, but detailed information concerning it is not yet available. It will, however, request complete information about the taxpayer's income and complete information about each deduction or credit taken by the taxpayer.

MARGIN OF ERROR ALLOWABLE

Wage and salary earners will be allowed 20 per cent margin of error in estimating their income tax and will be permitted to file an amended estimate by December 15. Professional men whose income is entirely dependent upon fees will also be allowed a 20 per cent margin of error and may file an amended estimate by December 15. Persons whose estimates exceed the allowable margin of error will be subject to a 6 per cent penalty. It is important therefore that all estimates of income and of tax be reasonably accurate.

CALENDAR OF INCOME TAX FILING DATES AND PAYMENTS

MARCH 15, 1943:

The payment you made on this date is applied against your income tax bill for 1943.

JUNE 15, 1943:

The payment you made on this date is also applied against your income tax bill for 1943.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1943:

File your declaration of estimated income and victory tax and pay one-half of the amount due on your 1943 tax bill.

DECEMBER 15, 1943:

Pay the balance due on your 1943 tax bill and, if necessary, file an amended declaration.

MARCH 15, 1944:

File your final 1943 income tax return and pay any balance due after deducting the four payments made during 1943. If your payments exceeded your 1943 liability, you will receive credit for the excess payments on your 1944 tax bill.

File your victory tax return. For all practical purposes this will amount to a tax of 5 per cent of your victory tax net income less your exemption of \$624.00.

Pay all or one-half of the balance due on your 1942 tax bill.

File an estimate of your 1944 tax liability and pay one-quarter of the estimated tax.

JUNE 15, 1944:

Pay another quarter of the tax you owe for 1944 and, if necessary, file an amended declaration of estimated income.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1944:

Pay another quarter of the tax you owe for 1944 and, if necessary, file an amended declaration of estimated income.

DECEMBER 15, 1944:

Pay another quarter of the tax you owe for 1944 and, if necessary, file an amended declaration of estimated income.

MARCH 15, 1945:

File your final 1944 income tax return and pay any balance due after deducting the four payments made during 1944.

Pay all the balance due on your 1942 income tax bill.

File an estimate of your 1945 tax liability and pay one-quarter of the tax due.

After this date you are truly on a pay-as-you-go tax basis for there will be no payments due on your taxes for 1942 and all income taxes for 1943 and 1944 will have been paid. From this date forward, you pay one-quarter of the income tax due on the current year each March, June, September and December.

(Note: It is assumed for the purposes of this calendar that your 1942 income tax bill is the lower and that all or a portion of it is cancelled under the new tax bill.)

Mail Order Denture Laboratories Seek to Circumvent Law

Licensed Dentist Employed to Authorize Denture Construction Through the Mail

A new racket in the mail order denture business designed to get around provisions in the new law recently passed by congress to eliminate this blight on public health has been uncovered in a letter to Dr. Harry B. Pinney, Secretary of the American Dental Association.

The letter was from a dentist retired from active practice because of physical disability but anxious to keep busy with some less strenuous occupation, one preferably associated with dentistry. He answered the following advertisement which appeared in a local newspaper.

DENTIST WANTED

"Opportunity for reliable licensed dentist to represent us in the state of —. No selling. Duties of advisory capacity requiring very little time can be handled from dental office or home. Could use retired dentist. For full details write us giving age and brief outline of your background. Box —."

In response to a phone call he went to a local hotel to talk with a Mr. Nevill D. Giles representing the Cleveland Dental Plate Co., of East St. Louis, Illinois.

Mr. Giles, who later stated he was a dentist, supplied the following information quoting from the letter to Dr. Pinney:

"The Cleveland Dental Plate Co., operates two separate departments; a commercial dental laboratory which takes care of the work from dentists and a mail order laboratory which deals directly with the public.

INTEND TO CONTINUE

"He went into great detail to explain their volume of business and that they would continue to operate regardless of the law.

"To circumvent recent laws or regu-

lations the Cleveland Dental Plate Co., now requires 'authorization' by a local dentist before starting any piece of work. Along with impression material, bite wax and instruction sheet sent to a prospective patient there is now included a blank entitled 'Authorization Form.' The patient is instructed to write his name, address and service required on this blank and mail immediately, enclosing one dollar in the envelope which is stamped and addressed to a dentist—who is registered in that particular state. Upon receipt of his dollar and the blank properly filled in by the patient the dentist signs his name and address and mails the form to the company in an envelope supplied for that purpose. The company then notifies the patient that his dental work has been authorized by Dr. X and the impressions, bites and etc., should be mailed at once.

ONE DOLLAR PER PATIENT

"This 'public relations representative,' Mr. Giles, is making a tour of the country to appoint dentists who will represent the Cleveland Dental Plate Co., in each state—for one dollar per patient.

"The boldness with which this was explained was shocking, but I withheld any comment until I got all the information, then expressed my opinion of the proposition and ended the interview.

"During my twenty-seven years as a member of the dental profession and the A.D.A., and all my contacts with dentists over most of this country I have never heard of anything to compare with this."

The officers of the national and local dental societies are anxious to receive any information of this type which may come to the attention of members of the organized profession.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP NOT REQUIRED TO ATTEND 1944 MIDWINTER MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Chicago Dental Society at its meeting July 20, 1943, approved a motion that "it be not compulsory for an A.D.A. member to become an Associate member of the Chicago Dental Society in order to register at the 1944 Midwinter Meeting."

Following the adoption of this motion the Board discussed the registration of non-members of the Society at the Midwinter Meeting and considered new means of raising the revenue lost through the adoption of this motion. While no further definite action was taken, it was indicated that a registration fee for non-members might be adopted.

Associate members who retain membership in the Society for the year 1944, will, of course, be admitted to the 1944 Midwinter Meeting without payment of a registration fee.

SPECIAL INSIGNIA FOR NAVY DENTAL STUDENTS

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the U. S. Navy announces that students in the Navy V-12 Program attending medical and dental colleges will wear special lapel and sleeve insignia on the regular midshipmen's uniform. On the lapels of the blue uniform coat, dental students will wear a device composed of the oak leaf insignia of the dental corps, superimposed on a fouled anchor. The number of years of completed medical or dental study will be indicated by gold sleeve stripes. These stripes, one for each year completed, will be $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide. They will be sewed 2 inches above the cuff and at a 45 degree angle to the cuff line. First year medical or dental students will wear clean sleeves.

FILM "ABOUT FACES" AVAILABLE FOR COMMERCIAL THEATRES

The dental health educational film "About Faces" is now available for showing in commercial motion picture theatres. The film library of the Illinois Department of Public Health has a 35 mm. print of this ten minute sound "movie feature," which was produced by the United States Public Health Service and narrated by Lowell Thomas. It tells an interesting educational story with human appeal and comedy. Dentists are urged to tell theatre managers in their communities of the availability of this film and to inform them that requests for booking should be made with the State Department of Public Health at Springfield well in advance of the date for showing.

DENTAL SOCIETY ADDRESS CHICAGO ZONE 2

The new postal zoning regulations to facilitate the delivery of mail places the office of the Chicago Dental Society in Zone 2. Those who correspond with the Society are requested to help the Post Office by addressing all communications to the Chicago Dental Society and THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW as follows: 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois.

DENTAL HYGIENE INSTITUTE ELECTS NEW SECRETARY

Mr. L. Russell Hegland, new Executive Secretary of the Chicago Dental Society was elected Secretary of the Dental Hygiene Institute at a special meeting of the Board of Directors held July 21. He succeeds Mr. John J. Hollister, who has been appointed Chairman of the Industrial Advisory Committee of the Institute.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. HENRY FRANCIS ANDREE 1901 - 1943

Dr. Henry Francis Andree died of an acute heart attack at the age of forty-two on August 2, 1943, while vacationing at Pistakee Bay, Illinois. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Andree, and three sons, Henry Francis, age eight, Donald, age two, and Robert, age one year. A sister, Miss Lucille Andree, also survives her brother.

Although he had been warned of a heart ailment a few years ago he continued his professional work with enthusiasm. In the brevity of his years, Dr. Andree made steady progress in the dental field and became well known among his colleagues. For some years he took active part in the functions of the Chicago Dental Society, and was chairman of the Clinic Committee of the 1942 Midwinter Meeting. In 1943 he was on the General Arrangements Committee for the convention, a post in which he served faithfully for several previous conventions.

Born on April 29, 1901, Dr. Andree spent most of his life in and around Chicago. In 1926 he received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Illinois. His predental work was taken at Lewis Institute (now Illinois Institute of Technology). Shortly after

his graduation from dental college he became associated with the University of Illinois as an instructor in the Dental Admissions Department and did this work for more than a score of years. He was a visiting practitioner at St. Anne's Hospital and had his dental practice on Chicago Avenue in this city.

He was Grand Master of the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Psi Omega at the time of his death and also Deputy Counselor of Beta Alpha Chapter at the University of Illinois.

To the bereaved relatives the officers and members of the Chicago Dental Society extend sincere sympathy.

DR. H. R. TRACHTENBERG

Dr. Herman R. Trachtenberg of 411 Fullerton Parkway, a graduate of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, passed away on Friday, July 16. Dr. Trachtenberg was a member of the Chicago and Illinois State Dental Societies and the American Dental Association.

He is survived by his widow, Clara, and three daughters, Gertrude Ross, Hansi Menkin and Merle Miller, to whom the officers and members of the Chicago Dental Society extend their condolences. Interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

(Continued on page 25)

LECTURES ON WAR MEDICINE AND SURGERY FOR DENTISTS

Edited by EDWARD J. RYAN and ETHEL H. DAVIS

From lectures sponsored by the Chicago Dental Society

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Geography of Battle Areas
Cultural Patterns of Our Enemies
Naval Customs and Traditions
Nutrition in Wartime
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Traumatic Surgery
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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

M. W. Case, the sixty-third street exodontist, is reported to have rendezvoused with a Washington oral surgeon at some place where the deep sea fish are biting . . . Hub Mitchell, our St. Elmo member, has been ordered to Omaha, Nebraska, August 17, as a Lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps . . . Howard Strange has departed to parts undisclosed for a well earned rest . . . Jim Lynch recently spent one week loafing, and one week resting at Tabor Farm . . . Syl Cotter and family have been enjoying their cottage at Grand Beach where Larry Johnson and yours truly horned in for a swim and a meal one sunny Wednesday . . . Les Butler is now stationed at Riverside, California, where he states that he burns up in the daytime and freezes at night.—*Willard Johnson, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SIDE

Good reports are coming in from the fishermen: Ed Luebke spent the month of July at Shawano, Wisconsin. The fishing was good in Lake Shawano, and in the nearby picturesque Wolf River the trout fishing was something to write home about . . . Jo Cox spent two weeks at his summer home in Sister Bay, Wisconsin. In addition to catching plenty of fish he spent many odd hours picking luscious cherries . . . Edgar Walker was at Minocqua, Wisconsin, for two weeks and says he worked hard for the fish he caught, but one day along a trout stream was a lot of fun. So far the muskellunge has eluded everyone, but all fishermen know that a big catch isn't everything. The lure, chasing the White Whale, counts for a lot . . . It's catching—two dentists from the same office building

got married. Harry Parsons was married to Miss Theresa Locin, July 16. They are now at home at 4278 North Hazel Street, and plan a honeymoon and vacation the latter part of September. On August 7, Roy O. Schulz was married to Miss Johanna Utermohlen. They are spending their honeymoon at the beautiful and scenic spot, Mackinac City, Michigan . . . Clyde West has put aside office cares for the present. He and Mrs. West left August 9 for their farm at Watseka, Illinois, where they will stay until Labor Day. Paul Hoeffel and family are spending two weeks at the old home town, Green Bay, Wisconsin . . . Augie Swierczek and family are at their summer home on Sycamore Lake, Grand Junction, Michigan, where they will remain until Labor Day . . . Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Burkhardt are enjoying some of the weekends at Champaign, Illinois . . . Ray Cooke and family are at Sister Bay, Wisconsin, for two weeks' vacation . . . Emory Greer spent his vacation in the Ozarks tramping through woodlands and shooting squirrel . . . Larry Larsen was in South Dakota for a week visiting his mother who was ill, but is now much improved . . . Friends and classmates of Dr. D. U. Cameron will be interested to know that Dr. and Mrs. Cameron have two sons in the service. Gordon, a Lieutenant in the Navy, was on the aircraft carrier *Wasp* when it was sunk in the South Pacific last September. Surviving that disaster he came to Chicago on a furlough and has since been assigned to the aircraft carrier *Bunker Hill*. A younger son, Barton, has been in the Army two years. He is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, as assistant to an executive officer. Recently, Barton has been advanced to the rank of major . . . Every dentist should read Lieutenant Easley's article *A Dentist Enters the Service*, in the August issue of *Oral Hygiene*.—*Z. D. Ford, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SUBURBAN

Subterranean radar has been developed by a group of fishermen who were interested in Muskie detection. It seemed that the old trial and error surface method of plug and bait casting was too uncertain, too laborious, and in most instances too disappointing to make the sport attractive to the majority of anglers. It is conceded though, that once a man tied into, fought and landed a muskie, that he, from thence forward, would become addicted to the sport. He would spend weeks on end attempting to get a second; he might even devote a lifetime to the attempt. In the meantime his friends would notice a change in him. His general conversation would become incoherent and uninteresting; interest in his work would wane; and in most cases he would become dour, dull and morbid. He would awaken from this lethargic state only when muskie fishing was mentioned and then would relate, exuberantly to the minutest detail, the experience of catching his first and only muskie. After the conversation was broken off by some wise interpolator, he would lapse back into a semi-coma and dwell therein until the magic word was again spoken. The seriousness of this situation was recognized by psychiatrists; so they reported their findings to the Isaac Walton League. The machinery was thereby set in motion and resulted in the discovery of radar. (You will notice, at this point, that this radar is not the radar of military fame, but is an offshoot of it, and is purposely spelled backwards. This was done primarily to prevent confusion among the fishermen, and possible infringement litigation among the inventors.) Here is how it works: from a central controlling station on the shore of any lake, the apparatus is started by indirect static current which is picked up at any convention which happens to be in progress. A miniature magnetic chart, which is automatic, shows the exact location of the muskie, giving its length, girth, sex, weight and temperament, along with the depth,

previous warfare history and type of malocclusion. The interested angler consults the chart, chooses the particular fish he wishes to engage and sets out in the radar craft which automatically leads him to the quarry. The rest is easy; so, I'll leave that to your imagination. Science, again, has triumphed over a terrible affliction, muskie melancholia . . . Bob Whitfield returned recently from Canada's Hudson Bay region with all the fish he could transport out of the country . . . Charlie Baker is fishing and vacationing at his summer home near Tomahawk, Wisconsin . . . Zeke Smothers, Earle Bommersheim and Oak Davy comprise a committee to work out a communication system between the boys at home and the men in service . . . Jim Keith is fishing and resting near Boulder Junction, Wisconsin. Jim, you'll recall, was the former slave to this column . . . Unbeknownst to his closest associates, Claude Richards took unto himself a wife. Their honeymoon was spent at Claude's summer place in Wisconsin . . . Fred Lindstrom, former Big League baseball star, and Evanston's current postmaster, related a number of interesting incidences which were gleaned from his broad experience with the Giants, Pirates, and the Cubs, to the Evanston Association of Dentists . . . Lt. Lorin McEwen said that Dutch Harbor is almost as cold as Illinois was last winter . . . Lt. Albert Larson is having a nice cruise (67,000 miles in six months to date) on a hospital ship in the South Pacific . . . When you read this, your scribe will be somewhere in these United States trying to recapture some of the thrills of his youth while whipping some gorgeous stream for trout.—*Frederick T. Barich, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTHWEST

In writing this column I know beforehand that criticism of a certain nature will be forthcoming. All in a spirit of good fellowship, I hope! . . . Wallace Davis and T. P. Sakowski have been commissioned lieutenants (S.G.) . . .

Joe Zielinski attended the golf outing of the Chiselers Club and has decided that golf is not his forte . . . H. A. Larkin is spending two weeks at Brown's Lake . . . John Meinhardi is commuting again between Chicago and Whitehall, Michigan . . . Speaking of vacations, Folmer Ny-mark tells us he is going away, but your correspondent thinks he is going into hiding from a certain dentist who recently purchased a Packard car . . . On August 1 Dr. and Mrs. Harold Holm are leaving for a month's vacation: visiting Los Angeles and other interesting spots in California and points west, including Reno, Nevada. However, the Reno stop is only a visit, not to establish residency . . . Since victory gardening became popular, size of plots, various seeds planted, etc., have been much discussed. Now how about some news regarding harvests and prize growths? Keep my 'phone busy. The news will be welcome . . . The officers and members of the Branch extend their sympathy to Lt. A. H. Altern on the loss of his mother, and to Dr. LeRoy Kurth whose father recently passed away.—*Edward R. Potocki, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SIDE

At this season of the year, the call to the Armed Forces, or from the vacation lands are most predominate . . . Jack Boris Gornberg and Louis Bulmash recently entered the U. S. Army service . . . Lt. William B. Carrane and Lt. Irwin J. Altheim, were recent visitors in Chicago en route to Camp McCloskey, Temple, Texas, where the Cook County Hospital Volunteers will reassemble as a complete hospital unit . . . D. W. McEwen visited his son Capt. William McEwen at Fort Sill, Oklahoma . . . William R. and Mrs. Gubbins vacationed the last two weeks of July at the Tabor Farms in Michigan . . . Samuel D. Kretshmer spent the first week of August at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, avoiding the Chicago humidity . . . S. B. Goldberg spent a week with his family, who are vacationing at South Haven,

Michigan . . . Frank J. Kropik and family passed a delightful (?) week vacationing in southern Illinois, temperature 100°. Frank is taking the tire inspector's word with a grain of salt these days, having been assured that his tires were good for many miles, his confidence was shaken by two blowouts en route . . . Fred E. and Mrs. Porath are spending the month of August at their summer home at Waupaca, Wisconsin . . . Henry C. and Mrs. Lee are at Pennellwood, Berrien Springs, Michigan . . . Nathan Addis spent the last week in July with his family at South Haven, Michigan . . . Leo J. Cahill, our president, and family are enjoying their weekends at Twin Lakes. Leo is quite ambulatory it would seem . . . Ernest Brogmus is the new full time operator at the Cook County Children's Dental Clinic . . . The Dental Hygiene Institute still anxiously awaits your application for annual membership. Good logic, it appears, should compel us to support our own promotional activity . . . We were sorry to learn of the passing of D. W. McEwen's brother in Canada. D. W. journeyed there in July to attend the services . . . Frank J. Kropik will edit the next issue. Phone Seeley 8500 and ask for Children's Dental Clinic.—*George F. Vogt, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SUBURBAN

After ten years of weekly luncheon meetings, West Suburban Round Table is without a home. The first meeting of this group was held April 11, 1933, with seventeen men in attendance. Since that time the Round Table has weathered various storms. The meeting place was changed several times in the span of years, but there were few breaks in its weekly programs. Even the rationing of gasoline didn't seem to have any effect upon the attendance. The presentation of fifty-two programs a year is a herculean task but a tradition which was religiously carried out by the officers in charge. Now with the group an orphan, we will recess until a place can be found

for the continuance of the meetings. Watch THE REVIEW for a new "opening date" . . . Donald J. Glerum left Berwyn last month to join the staff of the Independence Army Air Field Station Hospital at Independence, Kansas, while Oliver H. Johnson reported to the army command at Dallas, Texas on August 7. Joe Lestina reports tomorrow (August 16) at Del Rio, Texas. Mrs. Lestina hopes that he will pick up a new Rhumba as long as he is in such close proximity to our Latin neighbors . . . Paul Topel and Henry Westaby are on vacation at Long Lake . . . A spider almost incapacitated Carl Mitchell while he was at Eagle River, Wisconsin . . . Ronnie Gresens is going to show his Dad, Werner, a new technic in fishing with bacon while they are on their vacation at Fish Lake, Indiana. Patsy Daly is trying to convince her father, Joe Daly, that swimming in Elmhurst is better than it is in the north woods. I wonder if the fishing trip will win out? . . . Foster Robeson must have had a guilty conscience while driving leisurely along North Avenue a few Wednesdays ago. At least he looked mighty sheepish to two fellow dentists who interrupted a fishing trip long enough to pose as OPA inspectors . . . We wish to offer our condolences to Mrs. Henry F. Andree and her three sons upon the death of her husband. Dr. Andree passed away while on his vacation at Pistakee Bay, and was buried from St. Odillo Church, Berwyn, on August 5 . . . Let's have that news.—*Karl von der Heydt, Branch Correspondent.*

ENGLEWOOD

The most important news this issue concerns the next monthly meeting. Dr. Irvin Oaf, our program chairman, has an exceptionally good meeting planned. He has secured Dr. R. O. Schlosser of Northwestern University, who will describe various techniques of impression taking.

He will also talk on the selection and setting up of teeth. Each of us should attend this meeting and help Doctors Cruse and Oaf start the year off with a great success. We should have at least 150 present. The meeting will be Tuesday, September 14 at the Hayes Hotel, dinner at 6:30, program starts at 8:00 p.m. Please call John Lace for dinner reservations . . . Most of the other news seems to concern vacations and fishing. Dr. Ben Jostes is in Canada for his vacation . . . Bill Hillemeyer is spending his time off at his cottage on Flint Lake in Indiana . . . Ernest Goldhorn is in Minnesota catching muskies . . . George Berning is on a trip to the Ozarks . . . Dr. Ben Partridge spent the first part of July in northern Michigan . . . Ted Malmberg is at Benton Harbor, Michigan . . . Ray Horlick is spending a month at his summer home at The Dells, Wisconsin . . . I understand Harold Hayes has just returned from his summer home near Kankakee . . . Kenneth Poust is vacationing at White Lake, Michigan . . . George Bell is going to his old home in New York state for a month's vacation . . . Lewis Ahner visited his son who was just graduated from the air corps. I am told that he still plans to take some of those large trout at Dowagiac, Michigan . . . John Boersma and family spent two weeks at Benton Harbor and St. Joe, Michigan, and the past week on a cruise to Saugatuck in the Vermeulen boat . . . Lieutenant Commander Ernest Schuessler, who was at Pearl Harbor during the Jap raid, is home on furlough . . . Charles V. Zajdzinski has joined the navy and is to report to the coast guard station at Hancock, Michigan . . . Jerry Wilher is at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Be prepared for some fish stories or at least some stories . . . Dr. A. W. Gumpel will undergo an operation at Wesley Memorial Hospital about August 17 . . . Now if I can coax Howard Alexander to go with me we will go fishing for bluegills near Hayward, Wisconsin.—*George D. Bone, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 12)

CHEST EXAMINATIONS FOR NAVY DENTAL STUDENTS

Dental students enrolled in the V-12 Navy College Training Program are to have photofluoroscopic chest examinations, according to an announcement from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C. Two new trucks equipped to make photofluoroscopic examinations have been procured for field use. One unit will be used in the Eastern area of the United States and the other will cover the Western section. Examinations of all students in the various training colleges are contemplated.

DENTAL HYGIENE INSTITUTE APPOINTS INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISOR

An industrial educational program, including diagnostic service, is to be launched by the Dental Hygiene Institute this fall. Plans for the organization and conduct of this program are taking shape rapidly. A supervisor has been engaged to direct the industrial projects and an advisory committee has been appointed to guide the program. The industrial supervisor who has been employed is Mrs. Evelyn Seidman. She was formerly industrial secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Baltimore and Albany, and previously, in Chicago, was educational director of the Ladies Garment Workers Union. Mrs. Seidman will start her work on September 1.

PROCUREMENT SERVICE ADDRESS CHANGED

The Central Office of the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, Dentists, Veterinarians, Sanitary Engineers and Nurses in Washington, D. C., was moved on July 24 from 1006 U Street N.W. to 1778 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. Future communications should be sent to the latter address.

SHIP NAMED FOR DENTAL OFFICER

The late Lt. Comdr. Laurice A. Tatum (DC), U.S.N.R., who was killed in action on September 15, 1942, while attached to the U. S. S. *Wasp* during the battle of the Solomons has been honored by having a new destroyer-escort vessel given his name. This vessel was launched on July 3 at Orange, Texas. His widow, Mrs. Cecile Cofield Tatum, sponsored the launching. Lieutenant Commander Tatum was awarded the Silver Star Medal posthumously on February 12, with the following citation:

"For extremely gallant and intrepid conduct while serving aboard the U. S. S. *Wasp* during the attack on that vessel by enemy Japanese forces. Completely cut off from the rest of the ship by raging flames, Lieutenant Commander Tatum calmly braved the danger from fire, exploding ammunition and flying debris to remain in the forecastle to administer first aid to all wounded in the vicinity. His great personal valor and courageous efforts on behalf of his shipmates, carried on only with improvised facilities, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

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Manuscripts and news items of interest to the membership of the Society are solicited.

Forms close on the fifth and twentieth of each month. The early submission of material will insure more consideration for publication.

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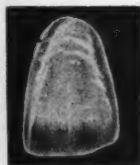
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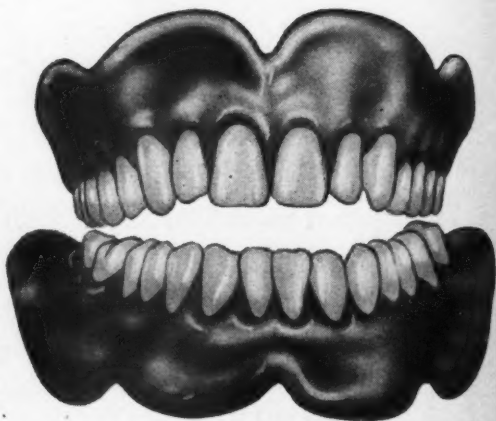
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